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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1889.

### CAN SHE BE BAILED? Mr. Hamilton Anxious to Get His

The Condition of Mary Ann Donnelly Said to Be Improved

Wife Out of Jail.

Noll Cottage Deserted by Its Boarders and the Signs Are

Some Interesting Incidents in the Early Life of the Fair Eva.

Taken Down.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.-If the contagion had broken out in Noll Cottage it could not bear a more deserted appearance. The two signs have been removed, the cur-

down to the road a burly brown-bearded constable stands.

It is his busing a to see that Mrs. Rupp is on hand whenever her presence as a witness is needed.

He has no other duty, but he takes upon himself the right to exclude all persons who have not a warrant giving them permission to enter from Justice Irving.

Nearly all of Mrs. Rupp's boarders have left the cottage, and it is likely the idace, so far as a boarding-house is concerned, has lost of the roads and the woman again jumped on him.

He was picked up by the roadside more dead than alive. Policeman Coon, the athe but arrested his prisoner.

Henry Berger and Crines Bird became her bondsmen, and then the young woman was even more lavish in her expenditure than before. She drove her own horses and was gorgeously dressed, diamonds sparking everywhere.

To be were next living at 63 West Eleventh

to enter from Justice Irving.

Nearly all of Mrs. Rupp's boarders have left the cottage, and it is likely the place, so far as a boarding-house is concerned, has lost

far as a loarding-house is concerned, has lost its usefulness.

In the parlor of the cottage this morning sa Airs. Rupp. Judge Irving, Charence Cole. t.a. Lublic Prosecutor's assistant, and yellow-ha red Nettie Barstow, a sieuographer. Mrs. 1 up was making a statement concerning the stirring events which took place in her home on Monday.

on Monday.

Dr. Crosby had already been there and carefully examined Mis Donnelly. He was an side with her condition, and thinks that her ultimate recovery is assured providing

her ultimale recovery is assured providing nolew documents arise.

The injured woman is resting quietly.

L is likely that the hatred which she feels towards Mrs. Hamilton may work her an injury for she frequently burses out into most abusive language of Mrs. Hamilton and rails at her like a mailwoman.

Telegraph operators had to begin work very early this morning in receiving telegrans from friends of the Hamiltons, of Mrs. Donnelly and of Mrs. Rupp.

Those received by Mr. Hamilton came from almost every city in the Union, from the Pacific coast to the extreme Eastern States.

They all express sympathy for him and

They all express sympathy for him and tagey of them contained offers of personal

A few of the friends of Mr. Hamilton who

A few of the friends of Mr. Hamilton who are not certain as to his financial condition place their bank accounts at his disposal.

It was impossible to learn definitely the names signed to these telegrams, but enough was learned to make it clear that they came from persons in all positions of life.

The bitter feeling that is always slumber.

ing in the breast of the Jerseyman, and which always flares up and burns flercely whenever a crime is committed, is not so bright to-day as it was when the first knowledge of the crime was spread sbroad. Much of the feeling has been killed by the haggard and truly forlorn appearance of Mr. Hamilton and by the thought that his little eight months' old baby is left without care, except that which can be given it by Mrs. Rupp, the proprietiess of the Nell cottage.

Capt. Pervy, the lawyer, who has been retained by Mr. Hamilton to protect the interests of his wife, still refuses to be integviewed about the case.

viewed about the case.

He seems to be confident that Mrs. Ham-

iltou's defense is good enough to set her mind at rest concerning the outcome of the Capt. Perry smiles when any doubt is cast upon this, and says that Mrs. Hamilton is all right and that it will be ciearly shown that she used the weapon and struck Mrs. Donnelly only when she feared grave personal

nelly only when she feared grave personal injury to herself.
A sleepless and anxious night was spent by Mr. Hamilton at the Noll cottage, and when

Mr. Hamilton at the Noll cottage, and when he made his appearance this morning he looked biggard and seemed to suffer intensely under the terrible strain.

The night was put in near the sick-room of Nurse Donnelly, and every turn in her condition was conveyed to the miserable husband of the probable murderess, who languished in the jail at May's Landing.

Nervously he awaited information that the wounded woman was out of denger, and as wounded woman was out of danger, and as daylight crept into the sick-room the terrible strain he endured was partially relieved, and

he tried to brighten up.

The doctor's statement that the woman was in a favorable condition were the talismanic words that induced him to seek to cheer up

pluck up spirit enough to leave the scene of the norrible crime and seek out his sudhs

se consultation.

The blinds were put up, and no one else as admitted to the room.

Prosecutor Perry stated that Mr. Hamilton had nothing to say. He stated that the favorable condition of the nurse would lead him to seek to have Mrs. Hamilton released on bail. The afternoon will probably be spent by Mr. Hamilton at May's Landing

with his wife.

The tragedy-comedy of Atlantic City, in which Assemblyman Robert Ray Hamilton. Evangeline, his wilful wife, and Josh, or 'Dotty' Mann, her affinity, played leading roles, is the topic in every circle to-day, and the history of the woman and the singular mesalliance between her and the almost ascetic young political reformer who represented the Murray Hill district in the Assembly for eight years is being ventilated and commented upon quite freely, while Mrs. Donnelly, the Scotch nurse who was the victim of Evangeline's bloody wrath, lies in Cronin case.

His brother and the servant girl heard his servants girl heard his servants girl heard his any three fands the servant girl heard his any three fands have been any three fands the streath in the pursues shout with an Irish brogue. 'Give it to him,'

The feeling on the Stock Evchaoge is unantimously one of incligation at the prosters fand of the Pock companies to mace some concession.

The realing on the Stock Evchaoge is unantimously one of incligation at the prost of the streath and pursued him almost to the door. It is mother and the streath in any pursued him almost to the door. It is mother that any pursued him almost to the door. It is mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. It is mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to the door. His mother that any pursued him almost to th the history of the woman and the singular mesalliance between her and the almost ascetic young political reformer who represented the Murray Hill district in the Assembly for eight years is being ventilated and commented upon quite freely, while Mrs. Donnelly, the Scotch nurse who was the victim of Evangaline's bloody wrath, lies in a precarious condition in the Noll cottage at Atlantic City, and "Eva" is a prisoner at the county jail.

Mrs. F. J. Swinton, who is the mother of Dotty Mann, says that she was living at 111
West Fifteenth street as a dressmaker four years ago, when she became acquainted with Miss Evangeline Brill. She was stopping at an uptown fashionable boarding-house and New York boy in the famous college.

said her parents, who lived in Passaic, sup-

said her parents, who lives he ported her.
Joshna Mann, Mrs. Swinton's son by a former marriage, was her devoted lover, but, according to his fond mother, he could not prevail against the wealthy young Assemblyman and scion of the historic house of Ham-

man and selem of the historic house of Hamilton.

Hamilton called frequently, and about four months before the birth of Eva's child sice said to Mrs. Swinton:

"Pshaw, grannic, there is no use keeping this from you any longer. Ray Hamilton and I are married."

After that Hamilton came down from Albany every Friday and stayed over Sunday. They went to California, but didn't like the clinate, and returned to Atlantic City.

Gen, Schuyler Hamilton, father of the Assemblyman, visited them on Sunday last, and arranged for their return to New York. They disagreed at 3.30 Monday morning about their plans. She had been receiving \$560 a month for pin-money during her husband's absence. He sungested that if they were to settle down in the city the pin-money world be stopped. War ensued, and the stabbing of the nurse followed several hours later.

Mrs. Hamilton lived in Passeig in 1867 in a Mrs. Hamilton lived in Passeig in 1867 in a morning, an indication that something of

later.

Mrs. Hamilton lived in Passaic in 1897 in a secluded cottage on Franklin avenue known as the Feasten House.

She was known as Evangeline Mann then, and Josh J. Mann was supposed to be her

They lived there with a Scotch maid and a

Sected coaching and Mrs. Swinton.

A rich old New Yorker was a sojourner at the house at times, and it was said that his mousy kept the concern running.

In June, 1887, the whole family was in the

Police Court.

The fair Evangeline was charged with almost killing William Cameron, the coachman, and Josh with helping her.

Evangeline was angered because William served her with a notice that he was going to leave. She jumped on him and pounded and kicked him.

The two signs have been removed, the curtains are drawn and the blinds closed tight.

At the foot of the wooden steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the respective to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the respective to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down to the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the road a burly brown-bearded steep that runs down the runs down

Toey were next living at 63 West Eleventh street, and Eva was there known as Mrs. Josh Maun, and became famous for the brutal manner in which she batted that insignificant, unambitious and little-spirited fel-

low about.

That was a year ago.

Eva was a hard drinker and said to be addicted to the use of morphine. Mann was content to be kicked about by her so long as she furnished him money and dressed him well, both of which did.

In February last Mrs. Swinton, Evangeline. Josh and Carrie, a ten-year-old daughter of Mrs. Swinton, who wears short clothes and is a segment of Citizen Train's circle of children in Madison Square, moved into the house 111 West Fifteenth street, and shortly after "E. C. Mann" was posted in the letter-box, and "Senator Mann" became a member of the household.

He was no other than Robert Ray Hamil-

Allen McLane Hamilton, who became famous in the Guiteau trial.

Mis friends of the Union League, Union, Tuxedo and other swell clubs of which he was a member now say that they knew of his inf-tuation for Evangeline Brill Mann and tried to dissuade him from marryang her; that the marriage was secret and unknown for months to any of them; that Hamilton began to figure as a scandalously "high roller," and his nearest friends began to cut him.

This hurt the aristocratic heart of Mr. Hamilton, for he had been a leader in the 400. Then he discovered the undue friendship between his wife and Josh Mann and, deciding

to put up the money for keeping his wife's lover in idle comfort.

This was the cause of the trouble, which

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Gus Klahre, the tiusmith who last week identified Martin Burko woman had a charge for life if peritonits bould not set in caused Mr. Hamilton to plack up spirit enough to leave the scene of the contained the clothing of Dr. Cronin, was He was walking eastward to his home on wife's lawyer, Mr. Perry.

With the attorney the wearied and worried bushand spent the balance of the morning a block of his house he was met by ten or a

dozen young men. They knocked him down, heat him about the head with some blunt instrument, and threw him over a low fence to the ground below, a distance of twelve feet. He struggled to his feet, calling for help, and ran towards

His brother and the servant girl heard his

A New York Boy's Success at Cologue. Jacob Weil, one of the oldest clerks in the de Health Department, has received word from

## A FLACK CRISIS RUSSELL IS BACK.

round among the counsel in the Flack case | Line steamer City of Paris. this morning an indication that something of more than ordinary importance was going on. had married the mysterious Miss Sarah down the bay. Cherry, alias Mrs. Raymond, alias Mrs.

Susan T. Reynolds, since the granting of the that Mrs Frack has now consented to sacrifice her religious views on the subject and to apply for an absolute divorce. It was stated that the summens and con plaint in the case have already been served upon Flack's counsel, and the supposition

was that the wronged wife has given her consent to such proceedings in order to save her husband from prosecution for bigamy, for which offense, it is said, he is liable, in case he has already married "Mrs. Raymond."

Judge Fullerton was the first person seen by the reporter this morning. He came to his office early, but gave orders to admit nobody to his private room.

body to his private room.

About 11 o'clock he made his appearance at the Sherift's office, looking extremely worried and evidently an a very unpleasant frame of mind. He had an interview with the Sheriff which lasted about ten minutes, and then he came out looking more worked up than ever.

"I haven't a word to say about this story of a second marriage," he replied, evidently very much annoyed by the question.

"Will you neither affirm nor deny the re-

port?" Neither. Both my adversaries and my-self, since our last meeting regreed not to say another word about the matter. Lawyer Treadwell Cleveland was equally neommunicative,
Sheriff Flack, as usual, kept the entrance
of his office as closely guarded as if he were
in a state of siege, and no reporters could get
any further than the outer railing of the main

any Horner and the previously.

In Perburary hast Mrs. Swinton, Evangelue, Josh and Carrie, a tenyear-old daughter of Mrs. Swinton, who wears short of the same of the found of the same of the found of the same of the found of

Then he discovered the undue friendship between his wife and Josh Mann and, deciding to put the width of America between them went to California.

But she would not stay, and they returned and Josh Mann's slouching figure cast its snadow upon Mr. Hamilton's vision again, and the husband was called upon once more to put up the money for keeping his wile's eximp Discrict-Attorney Bedford said at 2 ook possession. Acting District-Attorney Bedford said at 2

M. : "I understand that the judges of the Court of Common Pleas are in conference, drawing up some document witch when finished will be handed to me for presentment before the triand Jury. Of course, it will be my duty to bring such document before that body as soon as possible. soon as possible.

"Monday being Labor Day the Court of

General Sessions will simply open and then diourn until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, I have summoned the grand and petty jurors to appear on Tuesday. No official business will be transacted on Monday."

### STRIKERS GAIN A POINT.

INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Loxpon, Aug. 28. -The strike is beginning to

of a strike of stokers alone the Southern lings. The men are solicited to come out in support

The effect of this disturbance of trade and commerce is felt on the Stock Exchange.
The railway market is disorganized and business in the home rosus is at a stand-still. Quotations are nominal, for no regular figures can tations are nominal, for no regular agures can be given. Operators don't know what next may happen, and are nawilling to enter them transactions of any kind mutil the situation becomes clearer.

The feeling on the Stock Exchange is manimously one of in-limiting at the persistent and senseless refusal of the fock companies to make some concession.

The numbers of the strikers increases hourly by thousands.

workmentare still orderly to a remarkable angree.

The police have from the beginning of the strike had no occasion to interfere and, evidently by orders from headquaters, these keep aloof from the crowds.

The Home Department is quietly making preparations in case of an outbreak, but makes no show of them and has done nothing for or against the strikers.

LATER.—The coal merebants have conceded the demands of their men.

### The President's Son Arrives on the City of Paris.

The Steamer's Quick Trip Spoiled a Bay Reception.

He Is Enthustastic Over His Foreign The Nonpareil Knocked Out at Last Trip.

Russell B. Harrison, son of the President, There was an unusual amount of scurrying arrived in town this morning on the Inman

The steamer made the quickest voyage on record and thus spoiled a little reception that A story was in circulation to the effect that | W. J. Arkell, Mr. Harrison's pariner, and Mrs. Flack had discovered that her husband some friends had planned to give the Prince They met Mr. Harrison at the dock, how-

ever, and the whole party repaired to Mr. bogus divorce by Judge Bookstaver, and Arkell's office on Fifth avenue. Mr. Harrison looks healthy, happy and bronzed. He was delighted to get home and was pleased to see He Pockets \$5,000 of the Stake THE EVENING WORLD MAD.

"I have had a very good time," said he in response to the questions fired at him from all quarters, "and a pleasant termination of

It is enough to say that I was treated

about. It is enough to say that I was treated very kindly.

"I went to the Exposition and staved longer than I expected. I guess I was there about three weeks, and even in that time I could not do the exhibits justice.

"I went up in a balloon on Aug. I while at the Exposition. The military attaches went up with me. It was a new experience to me and I enjoyed it. We went up about 12,000 feet, and there we struck a forty-mile breeze that tipped us over in an alarming fashion.

"Then we concluded it was time to get down. The balloon was fastened with a rope and we were slowly pulled back to Mother

earth.
Our exhibit at the Exposition is not as large as a patriotic American would want to see it but everything is first class and very interest

ing.
I understand, in fact I was informed, that
the jury awards to the Americans would be

The Henviest Enribquake Shock Felt There in Many Years.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD Los Angelles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Cracked ceilings and some nervous apprehension remain to-day as the effects of the most severe shock of carthquake experienced here in many years. The shock occurred shortly after 0 o'clock last evening and endired for ten or twelve seconds. Clocks were stopped in several parts of the city. AT THE YORK RACES. King Monmouth Wins the Ebor Handicap

from Nine Other Starters. INT CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATIONS

Loxnon, Ang. 28. - At the York races to-day nouth. Ringmaster was second and Pecler third. There were ten starters. The Quotations.

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# DEMPSEY'S WATERLOO.

by George La Blanche.

A Terrible Fight in the California Athletic Club Rooms.

The "Marine" Dealt the Final Blow in the 32d Round

Money While Dempsey Gets \$500.

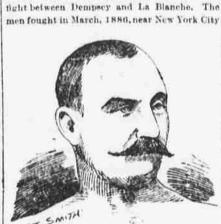
An Offer to Back Dempsey Against the Marine Again for \$10,000.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - The great battle of the middle-weights has been fought, and Jack Dempsey has at last met his Waterloo.

George La Blanche, the Marine, knocked him out early this morning, after fighting thirtytwo fierce rounds. No pugilistic event on the Pacific coast in re-

cent years has excited so much interest as the



and Dempsey won in thirteen rounds. In ac counting for his defeat, however, La Blanche has insisted that he was fouled by the Williams burger and that he fought Dempsey at his own game-that is, under the rules of the London The battle last evening was with big gloves

middleweight championship and a purse of \$5,500-\$500 to the loser. Conflicting reports concerning the training and condition of the men have been in circulation for two weeks, but the "fancy" were offering \$100 to \$35 on the "Nonpareil" this afternoof, with very few takers, although they admitted that Dempsey's takers, although they admitted that Dempsey's was mad and tooked it. They both sparred cantiously and no blows of any consequence were under London instead of Queensberry rules. Early in the evening crowds began to move towards the doors of the Club. There was no attempt at decoration. The ring, reared four feet, stood in the corner of the immense hall, notables present were ex-Senator Fair, Lloyd Teris, Congreseman Clunie, Mr. Chamberlain, of the Examiner: Postmaster Bryant, Capt. Hooker, of the revenue cutter linch, and a sprinkling of State Sena-tors and millionaires and army officers. Paddy Ryan, Jimmy Carroll, Young Mitchell, Tommy Warren, the Murphys, Joe McAuliffe, Pat Killen, Mike Lucie and many other lesser lights of the ring elbowed the nabobs. It was a notable gathering and the greatest of its kind he Ebor Handicap was won by King Mon- in the history of the California Athletic Club. Lightweights Billy Dacey, of New York, and Jack Delancey, of Brooklyn, opened the ceremonies

They were followed by Joe Choynski and Billy McCarthy, who gave a capital exhibition TON THE TON and then came the event of the night. Expectancy was on tintoe and so were the spectators. La Blanche was the first to appear, and he climbed over the ropes at the northeast corner. clad in black tights and looking well. Following from the other side a moment later, clad in glowed with color, showing well beside the darkhued Marine. The crowd shook the roof with the reception it accorded to the fighters. Dempsey's weight was announced from the stage as 150 and La Bianche's as 161 and time. disappointed the speciators, who expected to see a middle-weight championship contest. Denny Costigan and Dave Campbell carried sponge and bottle for Dempsey, and Prof. Donaldson and Paddy Gorman did a like service for La ! Blanche. The betting was 100 to 40 on Dempsey when the men entered the ring. Hiram Cook, the Club referee, brought the four-ounce gloves and Dempsey got the choice of them. There was a notable difference in the

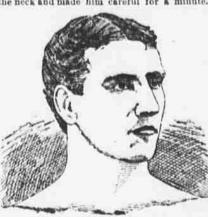
actions of the men before the contest. Dempsey inmited around and personally superintended arrangements, while s rine" sank into a chair and did not move until "time" was called at 9,37.
In They both feinted and then dodged simultaneously. The click had passed the minute mark when I.a Blanche made a rush. Dempsey dodged and landed a light one on the Marine's ear, followed it up with a half clutch, broke and landed a smart right-hander on his mouth, but in a quick clinch La Blanche got him by the neck and

almost threw him through the ropes.

The next round was more exciting. La Bianche attempted an underent, which Demp-Rianche attemnted an undereut, which Dempsey avoided. In the clunch that followed Lastinguistic touters. A sixti round, He half staggered Dempsey with Blanche tonelied Dempsey's trousers. A rry of foul was raised, but Demosey quieted it

with a wave of his hand. They were cautiously sparring, when Dempsey shot out his left like lightning and caught the Marine full on the ear. "How is it?" he asked. La Blanche rushed at the "Noupareil," who dodged, and the Marine went through the rones. La Blanche by a clever duck avoided a bad right-hander, but was not so fortunate as regards the left, which Dempsey immediately sent out. Some ineffectual clinching and shortarm work ended the round.

Dempsey led and missed in the third round, and La Blanche punished him for it by cross ountering. The blow caught Dempsey under the neck and made him careful for a minute.



JACK DEMPSEY. When he did come back he came with his right and gave harder than he got. They clinched after a fierce exchange and would not break

In the fourth round Dempsey, feinting nicely, opened with a beauty on the "Marine's" body. In a clinch they both went against the ropes, but Dempsey continued to smile. Three times they were ordered to break. La Blanche came up well at the end of the round, and with a clear out left - hander knocked Dempsey against the

Time rang and La Blanche atruck Deminsoy twice and started for his corner. Dempsey got nad and rushed at him, giving him two in his own corner in spite of the referee. The growd yelled foul and there was wild excitement, but as both had transgressed the rules nothing was Dempsey seemed to get broader as he fought.

As soon as La Bianche made his rush in the sixth Dempsey hit him full in the back of the neck. La Blanche got his arms around him and was about to throw him, but desisted when the cry of foul was raised. La Blanche repeatdly rushed Dempsey to the ropes, but the

the cry of foul was raised. La Blanch: repeatedly rushed Dempsey to the ropes, but the "Nonparcil" avoided punishment marvellously. Dempsey got his left in once more and then the round ended.

Dempsey took the lead, but both were a little cautious in the seventh round. Dempsey sent a telling left into La Blanche's face and was rushed against the ropes for it. Le Blanche's facture were all rush, but he gave it up when he was stopped by a second left-hander in the mouth. After feinting swhile the round ended with a pretty upper cut scored for the Blarine.

Dempsey showed his cleverness in the eighth round by dodging a lead and countering heavily on the Marrie's cheek. He did it the second time, but La Blanche dodged a third. They clinched and as they broke away La Blanche got in adazler, on Dempsey's cheek. Dempsey put his hand on the spot and the frowd yelled foul. Dempsey got in ore than even before the round was out.

La Blanche opened with another rush and caught Dempsey on his hip and threw him, winning first fall in the unith round. After starring for wind the "Marine" tried another rush and Dempsey stambled, but recovered in time to send in a stunning right on his opponent's face. Neither man had a scratch thus far and Dempsey stambled, but recovered on he Blanche's side, who retaliated with interest on his opponent's shoulder. In trying to get away Dempsey slipped, and when the "Marine" came at him, immed up and let fly a hard right on the "Marine" neck, which staggered him.

The eleventh round was Dempsey's. He caught the "Marine" came at him, immed up and let fly a hard right on the barine "in a corner and hit him right and let before he got out, It did not daze La Blanche and he fought back, but Dempsey set jumped, and he fought back, but Dempsey set jumped, and as La Blanche and he fought back, but Dempsey set jumped, and as La Blanche and he fought back, but Dempsey set jumped, and as La Blanche and he fought back, but Dempsey set jumped, and he fought back.

caught the Marine in a corner and at fining right and left before he got out. It did not daze La Blanche and he fought back, but Dempses jumped, and, as La Blanche ran up to him. Dempsey caught him with his left. La Blanche got in on Dempsey's eyes and neck. The robud was ended by fouls by both men amid great ex-

things and no hows of any consequence were exchanged.

The thirteenth was a round of singging. Demosey, still angry, jabled furiously and landed two hard ones on his adversary's face. It was in this round that Demosey won his previous leattle, but this time La Blanche was fighting harder, though he took some nasty ones. He gave back in the wind what he got on the face, and altogether Demosey's advantage seemed slight.

Demosey scored seven good blows in the fif-

face, and altogether Denousey's advantage secured slight.

Demonses scored seven good blows in the fifteenth round before La Blanche managed to get back with a left-handed facer, but the sturey "Marine" showed no signs of weakening and got in a couple of blows himself before the round closest.

Dempacy began to smile again as he came up in the sixteenth. The "Marine" was a little short of wind and kept cool when Dempacy would let him. He took one, a heavy one, on the right cheek, which raised the skin. Dempacy would not have a scratch on the right shoulder. They had been fighting an hour, and the right secured still even.

La Blanche in the seventeenth got in a cross-coupter that maist the "Nonparells" car swell, but he got his pay on the moult a moment later. By this time it was evidently no 100 to 40 fight.

Many efforts were made to bedge and the odds went up to 190 to 75 in the eighteenth round. Denni see seemed to gain a decided advantage by a nerce right and left, and his smile grew broader, but La Bianche's wind came back. The nineteenth round saw the first knockdown. La Blanche had been rather gaining ground and one blow that caught Dennisey's red car almost staggered the "Nonpareil." A left that brought a few drops of blood from his nose did not make Jack feel any better. Emboldened by his success La Blanche righted—an unlucky rush for him. Dennisey's left arm straightened out with a snap and La Blanche went tuil on his back. The blow had caught him full on the chin. Many efforts were made to hedge and the odd

the chim.

The 'Marine started in to redeem his vantage in the twentieth and rushed again. Deinptage in the twentieth and rushed again. Deinptage in the twentieth and rushed again.

It is the force. his live ingers into his opposes.

The twenty-first opened with another heavy blow on La Blanche's face. Both men were dripping with herspiration and La Blanche did not seem to suffer much from the knock-down. The blows exchanged were light until the round was nearly first less, when Dempsey got to the Martine's wind.

It was still anybody's fight at the beginning of the fractive seemed. Dempsey began, to get La

the twenty-second. Demissy because o get La Bianche's wind, and innote a beautiful cut with his left innote. La Bianche's with and repeated the blog. He used his left aimset exchanges, and ended the round with a blow or La Bianche's set ended the round with a blow of LaBianone's ever. Dempsey has so far not in these brows to the "Marine" one, but the stocky LaBianohe showed little effects of the pointeding. Anne of the blows seemed hard enough to do sermanent damage. LaBianohe had ceased his exciting rushes, and, natterning after his adversary, was waiting for a chance to got in a knock-out-blow. The result of the fight no one was yet able to call.

DAYS 19H. 18M. 1

A Never-to-Be-Forgotten Trip from

She Arrived Early This Morning with Every One on Board Happy.

Broken again! More laurels for that peerless Queen of the Decan, City of Paris.

She makes the trip from Queenstown to

t took her to make that record-breaking trip The beautiful ocean racer of the Inman

Sandy Hook at 4, 27 A. M., New York time. Five days, nineteen hours and eighteen minutes. This, rapidly computed, was the time of this wonderful voyage, and the news was flashed instantaneously to the expectant

the port and starboard sides, all anxious to hear the announcement that one of the fast-est transatiantic trips had been accomplished. Handshaking and congratulations took place on every side. With a view to make still more manifest their delight at the unprec-

M. Depew, acted as secretary of the meeting. Pleasant, brief speeches were made, after which the following, put in the form of a resolution, was adopted by a salvo of cheers which must have made the lightship shake:

Over one hundred cabin passengers signed the resolution, among whom were Russell B, Harrison. Andrew Carnegie, Clarence W, Rowen, Henry C, Graves, Livingstone Emery, Winfield J, Taylor, W, F, Gilbert, Edwin J, Goniol, Pavid J, Hill, James A, Logan and Arthur F, Buchanan.

and Arthur F. Buchanan.

Among the other passengers were three prominent merchants of Bombay who have come to study our institutions. Their names are M. R. Vagifdar, R. M. Rutnages and H. D. Allbiess.

Previous to the trip which ended so gloriously to-day the City of Paris held the ocean record on her trip from Queenstown to New York made in five days, twenty-three hours and seven minutes, finished May 8 last.

in 6 Days, 3 Hours and 18 Minutes. The fast time made by the City of New York

n her voyage just finished places her among the swiftest of ocean greyhounds. She arrived at Queenstown at 12,40 this morning, having made the voyage from Sandy Hook to Roche's

SARATOMA, Aug. 28.—The racing was continuous receiving rushes, and, patterning after his adversary, was waiting for a chance to get in a knock-out-blow. The result of the fight no one was set able to call.

Four heavy body blows in a clinch landed heavily below Dempsey's heart in the twenty-first round. He did not seem to mind it for he had got wind in the twenty-second. He gave the "Marine" a staggerer in the lase and about a stagger of the going someled. The landing heavily below proposed in the five at his wind before the going someled. The landing heavily staggers in the lase and about a stagger of the going someled. The landing heavily staggers in the lase and assaying the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth rounds and was faired successful. Benney's blows lacked force.

La Blanche waste many fast rushes in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth rounds and was faired successful. Benney's blows lacked force.

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La Blanche wastern to the figure his weather. The results are as follows:

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Lady wastern. There-quarters of a mile. Lady was at least loo H. two lengths. Time—1, 149. Mutuels paid \$1.25.

Second Race—Breed and clear warm weather. The results are as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Lady was a line of English the time. I also make at leo H. two lengths. Time—1, 149. Mutuels paid \$1.25.

Time—1, 49. Mutuels p

City of Paris Once More Breaks Her Peerless Record.

Queenstown to New York.



which made her famous last May. Steamship line was sighted off Fire Island soon after 3 o'clock this morning and reached

officers of the Iuman line.

Happy Capt. Frederick Watkins was found on board when the noble ship came to her dock, and showed the ship's log as follows:

	Riles
ı	First day 43
	SECOND ON THE SECOND OF THE SE
ı	Third day 50:
ŀ	Fourth day 500
ij	Fifth day
	Fifth day 500 To Sandy Hook 340 Total 2.781
	Total 2,780
li	The City of Paris lifted her anchor is
	Queenstown Harbor at 2 09 p.m. on Thurs

Queenstown Harbor at 2 09 p.m. on Thursday.

There was a fresh breeze, but the weather was cloudy. Her run for the first day was 432 miles. On Saturday there was still a fresh breeze, with a head swell, and 493 miles were covered.

The breeze was mederate on Sunday, with light winds: 502 miles were covered.

The same kind of weather was encountered on Monday, but the steamer increased her speed to 506 miles.

On Wednesday the breeze freshened and 509 miles were covered. The run from 2.09 (Greenwich time) yesterday after noom to 9.27 a.m. (Greenwich time) to Sandy Hook Lightship was 346 miles.

When the Sandy Hook Lightship was sighted the delight of the passengers became boundless, and the deck of the ocean racer from stem to stern was literally crowded on both the port and starboard sides, all anxious to

edented trip made by the ship a meeting of the passengers was called. R. C. Duval, private secretary to Chauncey

which must have made the lightship shake;
ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP CITY OF PARIS, }
ON SANIY HOOK, AUG. 28, 1889.
The undersigned passengers on the steamship City of Paris, desire to express in this form their satisfaction in having participated in the fastest occan passace on record, and particularly to compramiste Captain Watkins and the other officers of the ship on having accomplished this result.

ANOTHER FAST TRIP.

The City of New York Reaches Queenstawn

made the voyage from Sandy Hook to Roche's Point in 6 days, 3 hours and 18 minutes. The time of hier sister ship, the City of Paris, is 5 days, 25 hours and 58 minutes.

The new White Star steamer Teutonic, which started forty minutes behind the City of New York, passed Fastnet Light at 11 o'clock this for noon, after a voyage of six days and eighteen hours, about fifteen hours behind the City of New York.

No particulars of her voyage have yet been received at the White Star office, and she may have been delayed.

The owners of the City of New York were gratified to hear the news of her swift voyage. She is like the City of Paris in model and machinery, and her owners have expected that she would do something surprising.

and her owners have expected the afternoon of something surprising.

She left Sandy Hook at 5.31 the afternoon of Aug. 21. On the 22d she ran 351 miles. There is as a light breeze and occasional for. On the 23d, with the weather, she made 433 miles; 24th, 450 miles; 25th, 452 miles; 26th, 444 miles; 27th, 444 miles; 28th, 225 miles.

SARATOGA, Aug. 28.—The racing was contin-